WINTER NUMBER OF QUARTERLY IS NOW ON SALE

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

STUDENT BODY MEETING NEXT THURSDAY CHANCELLOR TO SPEAK

VOL. XXX | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1933 | Issued Weekly | Number 17

STANFORD DEBATE LISTED FOR VARSITY HERE NEXT MONTH

Cancellation of War Debts Will Be Topic Carried to Decision by Three-Man Teams

"Resolved: That the United States should agree to the cancellation of the inter-allied war debts", is the topic for a dual debate between Stanford University and Saint Mary's College.

The first contest will be held on the local campus on February 7. On the evening of February 9, the return engagement will take place at Stanford.

Three-man teams will be used by both institutions. The encounters are to be decision ones.

Santa Clara Declines

A home and home series of debates with the University of Santa Clara was refused by the peninsula university. The production of a Passion Play this semester demands the undivided attention of the Santa Clara men.

W. C. Gianera, S.J., writes as follows in declining the challenge:

"As we are to present the Passion Play this year, we are forced to curtail all other extra-curricular activities, hence we will not be able to accept your kind offer, much as we should like to do so."

More Contests Scheduled

Meetings with the University of California, University of Southern California, Utah State Agricultural College, University of San Francisco and the College of the Pacific are being sought.

The varsity debaters expect to engage the San Francisco forensic squad soon. Arrangements for a clash last semester had to be cancelled when the alternates of the Saint Mary's team could not find sufficient time to prepare for the debate.

Illness in the family forced one of the regular team to remain at home after the Thanksgiving Day holidays.

Southern California Meeting

The University of Southern California contest will be held during the first week of April if present plans materialize. The south-state institution sought to arrange a home and home meet.

Lack of finances, however, forced the campus debaters to pass up the opportunity.

Definite arrangements with the College of the Pacific are yet to be made. Mr. Dwayne Orton, director of forensics, at the Stockton college, has extended an invitation to the locals to participate in a forensic tournament, which will be held at Pacific in March.

Utah State Aggies expects to visit this district about March 1, and intend to debate the Saint Mary's team while they are here.

Transition Series for Seniors Set to Start

William Lowery '11, chairman of the educational committee of Saint Mary's College Alumni Association, will open the transition talks for seniors today at 11 o'clock.

The first lecture today will be in the nature of an outline of the transition work which is conducted by the graduate group. The course was begun in 1928 by Mr. Lowery and Timothy J. Canty, executive secretary of the alumni, and year by year has grown in scope and popularity.

Mr. Lowery is a San Francisco attorney and has the distinction of being the first winner of the Moraga Crest, an award bestowed by the College on outstanding laymen who have done laudable educational work.

CONDOLENCES

Condolences are extended to Lindsley Lueddeke on the recent death of his mother.

Enforcement of Cut Rule to Be Severe

Students who make the mistake of taking too many cuts will find themselves in difficulties, according to a recent message to the student body from the office of Brother Jasper, Chancellor.

The recently appointed Chancellor states:

"Your attention is called to the fact that a strict account of the attendance at classes will continue to be kept in the office of the Recorder, with this difference. A list of those who have missed more than ten per cent of their classes will be posted before the quarterly examinations. If your name appears on the list, you will not be allowed to take the examination in those subjects in which you are deficient in attendance."

JUNIORS WILL MEET TO PLAN FOR PROM

New President to Discuss Way to Alleviate Debt

Discussion over the plans for their prom will be the object of a meeting of the junior class to be held sometime next week, the date as yet undecided.

Officers Are Absent

Owing to the absence of officers, the president, Lawrence Pometta, having left school and the vice-president's sickness, organization has been delayed. From former activities a debt has accumulated which must be paid off before any other can be staged. The dance given and the assessment levied to erase this last semester was only partially successful, and the class still owes a considerable amount.

Class Leader Speaks

Vice-President Dave Hinch, who at the present is recovering from a period of illness, will succeed Pometta as chief officer of the class. He has given out the following statement regarding the traditional event:

"It is indeed unfortunate that Lawrence Pometta, president of the junior class, has left college at this inopportune moment. During the past two years the class has contracted an outstanding debt, and in view of the fact that the traditional Junior Prom is always held before the Lenten season, drastic measures must be taken at once to alleviate this debt, in order to make arrangements for the prom. A meeting of the class will be held next week and if the junior class is to have a successful program for the coming semester it will be imperative that all members be present.

"DAVE HINCH,
"Vice-President."

Vespers Chanted Here Every Sunday Evening

Liturgical vespers are now chanted regularly in the College chapel Sunday afternoons at 5 o'clock by the Student Brother's choir, under the direction of Brother Julian. Saint Mary's College now holds a unique place in the local liturgical revival as the College chapel is the only church in the Archdiocese in which Sunday vespers are regularly celebrated.

On a date soon to be announced, the Sunday afternoon organ recitals inaugurated last semester will be resumed.

Alumni Board to Hear New Chancellor Mon.

Brother Jasper, recently appointed chancellor, will make one of his first public appearances before a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association at their meeting in San Francisco on Monday, January 16.

The meeting will be held in the Hotel Cecil at 6:30 in the evening and Brother Jasper is scheduled to deliver a short talk.

Lower Division Students Walk Off With Honor Roll Averages

According to statistics issued from the Office of the Recorder regarding the honor roll for the last quarter, it was seen that the lower division walked off with most of the honors, whereas the upper division students had to remain contented with an average below that made by them for the first quarter.

The freshmen took first place in regard to the percentage placed on the honor roll, and their number was revealed as being 20.3 per cent. The sophomore class placed the second largest percentage of its students, with 18.3 per cent of that class being enrolled.

The junior class came third in this regard with an average of 10.7 per cent and this was .7 per cent more than the senior class, which came fourth and last with a very low average of 10 per cent of its students having made a B average or better. The general student body average was 15.4 per cent.

Ten seniors, 13 juniors, 27 sophomores and 31 freshmen made the honor roll. The grand total for the entire student body was seen to be 81.

Concerning the grade point averages, the sophomores took first place with an average of 1.20 grade points per unit for each student in that class. The freshmen were second in this respect with an average of 1.18.

Third came the seniors with an average of 1.04. The average, although very small, was large enough, however, to rank ahead of the junior class which could only make .96 grade points per unit. The junior class, hence, came fourth and last. The general student body average was 1.13.

Comparing these figures with those made by the students last quarter, there is to be seen a decrease in the senior and junior classes and an increase in the freshman and sophomore class averages. The seniors for the first quarter placed 11.1 per cent of their total number of students on the honor roll; the juniors placed 11.3 per cent; the sophomores 16.2 per cent; and the freshmen 16.7 per cent. The student body average for the first quarter was 14.2 per cent as compared to the increase of 15.4 per cent made this quarter.

Regarding the student body averages of the first quarter, the seniors made a 1.03 average; the juniors a .97 average; the sophomores a 1.17 average; and the freshmen a 1.10 average. The student body average was

(Continued on page 2)

Several Changes Occur in Faculty

Shift Involves Posts of Chancellor and Recorder

Among the changes in the faculty during the Christmas holidays, returning students find Brother Jasper in the Chancellor's position, replacing Brother Leo, who resigned to devote his entire efforts to teaching and lecturing.

Brother Jasper

Brother Julian replaces Mr. W. Reardon Johnson, who relinquished the recorder's office. In the French department Brother Bartholomew is taking the place of Brother Jasper. Brother Z. Leo is now giving instruction in senior religion, while Brother Virgil conducts a junior class in religion.

Hall Management

In student dormitories Brother Thomas supervises De La Salle Hall, instead of all three halls as he did during the last semester. Brother Nicholas, in Augustine Hall, comes here from Christian Brothers' High school in Sacramento. The destinies of Aquinas Hall are guided by Brother Patrick, English instructor, and last year moderator of Augustine Hall.

"Modern Modes" Topic of Series

Brother Leo Is to Instruct U. of C. Courses

"Modern Modes in Literature" will be the general subject matter of a new series of lectures to be given by Brother Leo at the University of California Extension department in San Francisco, the first of which will be heard Wednesday evening, January 25, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. There are to be ten lectures in the series, one of which will be delivered each week at that time.

The course will deal with developments and tendencies in all departments of modern literature, embracing such topics as: "The Nature of Literature", "The Traditional View", "Literature and Journalism", "Human Nature and Conventions", and "Modern Modes in Poetry". Such poets as Masefield, Eliot and Jeffers; dramatists as Shaw and O'Neill; novelists as Galsworthy, Macauley and Cather; essayists as Chesterton, Lucas and Morley; biographers and critics will all be discussed.

Bay region lecture audiences need no introduction to Brother Leo and his speaking ability, along with his scholarly research in English life and letters, fit him admirably for such a series as "Modern Modes in Literature".

Technocracy Advances Vague Ideas Says Local Economist

By Thomas J. Twomey

With nearly everyone, from staid university presidents to Ben Bernie, about whom Mr. Winchell is wont to recite compliments, passing comments on technocracy, The Collegian secured an interview from Mr. Harold Hoflich of the economics department to obtain some information about the subject.

"The latest authority on technocracy," began Mr. Hoflich, "is Harpo Marx, who says that technocracy is a word given to people to argue about so they will forget that they haven't anything to eat."

New Name for Old Ideas

It is the belief of the economics instructor that technocracy is largely a new name given to a mixture of old ideas.

The analysis of the alleged weakness of our present economic system places great stress upon technological unemployment, i.e., the displacement of men by machines. The observation that rapid technical advancement leads to unemployment is nothing new under the sun, and dates back at least as far as the writings of Karl Marx.

Vague Ideas Advanced

Mr. Hoflich continued, "The technocrats' attack upon the price system seems to be levelled at the profit system, or capitalism, although the spokesmen for the engineer-economists protest with great vehemence that when they speak of the price system they do not mean capitalism. At this point the fog becomes very dense. But it can hardly be claimed that the profit system has not heretofore been criticized. Furthermore, the nature of the criticism has been the same.

(Continued on page 5)

Executive Council Will Hold Special Meeting

A special meeting of the executive council will be held in the regular council meeting room in Dante Hall at 12:20 today, according to John Tobin, chairman.

It will be the first meeting of the current semester, the regularly scheduled council meeting set for Wednesday noon having been postponed because of lack of attendance. Only four of the members were on hand for roll call on Wednesday.

At the meeting today it is expected that an outline of student body activity for the semester will be presented by Tolan, president of the Associated Students.

Finances will also come in for a round of discussion, as it is common knowledge that the A.S.S.M.C. budget is urgently in need of balance.

FROSH DEBATERS TO MEET SANTA CLARA

Contest Set for S. C. Campus on January 25

Freshman forensic activities for the spring semester will be open with an encounter with the University of Santa Clara first year men, the Stephen M. White Debating Society.

This contest will be held in the Lounge room of Siefert gymnasium on the Santa Clara campus on the evening of January 25.

Japanese Question

"Resolved: That Japan's policy in Manchuria is justified," will be the topic for discussion. The Saint Mary's team is to take the affirmative of the question. Edward Barry and John Rossi will represent the local group.

Another freshman team journeys to Stockton to meet the College of the Pacific debaters on February 1. The contest will be held in the evening in Anderson hall.

Joseph Leonard, Arthur Mott and James McGuire will represent the Saint Mary's freshmen. They are to defend the negative side of the proposition, "Resolved: That the United States should agree to the cancellation of the inter-allied war debts."

Other Contests

Besides these meetings, the yearling team plans to arrange for debates with Stanford University, University of California, University of San Francisco, and possibly with nearby junior colleges.

Challenges have already been sent to Stanford and California.

Winter Number of Quarterly Is On Sale

The Winter edition of the Moraga Quarterly can now be obtained by students who desire a copy at the information office in the administration building, Professor Hagerty yesterday announced.

Professor Hagerty and Brother Leo are the co-editors of the book, and contributions were likewise made by Mark Aiken, Claude T. Silva and Walter Larew.

Among the articles contained in the book are "The Things of a Child", by Brother Leo; "To Charles Darwin in Cabbages and Kings", by Professor Hagerty; "Restoring Shakespeare's Text", by Mark Aikin; "Drama as an Art Form", by Walter Larew, and "A Prologue to the Tide of Empire in Brazil", by Claude T. Silva.

In addition, there is a translation of "Laus Patriae Coelestis", by Bernard of Cluny.

The next edition of the Moraga Quarterly will be issued in March.

REGISTRATION LIST SHOWS NO DECREASE OF LOCAL STUDENTS

Good Number Return to Pursue Studies After Periods of Absence

Registration for the present semester closed on Tuesday and from all indications the depression has again failed to decrease the number of students returning to their studious pursuits.

Since Brother Julian, new recorder, has made no official count of the registration, it will be possible to give only approximate numbers. Judging from the large number of students who daily invade the recorder's office, however, it is assured that a number equal to or in excess of that of last term will be attending classes when the final check is made. Approximately 20 new freshmen have registered.

Frosh Class Smaller

The freshman class has fallen off in registration, due to the smaller number of new students registering from the bay cities, although this section still continues to furnish the largest number of first-year men.

An unofficial check has shown that Oakland High leads in the number of new students, with Castlemont, Roosevelt, San Leandro, Alameda, McClymonds, Richmond, University, Oakland Tech, being represented also.

Outside of the bay area students are registered from Salinas High, Christian Brothers High in Sacramento and Polytechnic High in San Francisco.

Out of State Schools

The two students who journeyed the greatest distance to enroll at Saint Mary's are Frank Littlejohn, who comes from McKinley High in Honolulu, and Chris Revelli from Hall High in Hartford, Connecticut.

About ten former students of the College have returned to continue their studies among whom are Green, Morris and Ravazza of Tom Coakley's orchestra, who are returning after spending a semester at the University of Southern California.

Other well known upper-classmen who are returning after leaves of absence are Pat Kelley, Alan Doidge, and George Montague.

Graduate Wins Military Academy Appointment

Charles (Red) Scheflin, former varsity football player, will leave for West Point in July to begin a military career at that institution on the Hudson river near New York City.

Scheflin was recently appointed to the United States army training school by Congressman Richard Welsh of San Francisco. Since his graduation from Saint Mary's, Schefiin has been pursuing graduate work at the University of California, but at the news of his appointment, dropped out of the university to begin preparations for West Point.

While at Saint Mary's, Scheflin achieved a notable scholastic record and achieved his greatest football fame when he hurled the two forward passes that defeated the national championship U.S.C. team in 1931.

A twin brother, Melvin, is a member of the present senior class.

RECORDER'S OFFICE

The 10 per cent rule has been in effect since yesterday. Students are reminded that those who overcut a course will not be allowed to take the final examination in that course.

Friday, January 20, will be the last day for any student to register in a course. No student will be allowed to drop a course after Friday, January 27.

ALUMNI NOTES

OFFICIAL ALUMNI

Monday, January 16—Meeting of the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association at the Hotel Cecil, 545 Post Street, San Francisco, at 6:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 5—Homecoming Day at the College.

Wednesday, May 3—Annual dinner, honoring classes of '83 and '33. Dinner to be held in San Francisco.

HOMECOMING DAY NEXT ALUMNI EVENT

The next event on the program of the Alumni Association is the annual Homecoming Day celebration which will be held at the College on Sunday, March 5. This event, which is one of the traditional events on the alumni program, is usually the best attended of all of the alumni events.

Thomas J. Horan '13, organizer and first president of Vallejo unit of the alumni, is chairman of the general committee on arrangements for the event. John W. Collins '20 of San Francisco is vice-chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Features of the Homecoming Day celebration will be the Homecoming Day mass, round table conference, alumni-varsity baseball game, discussion on the new developments of the College. The event will conclude with the Homecoming Day dinner in the College dining room.

Set aside Sunday, March 5, for Homecoming Day at Saint Mary's College!

ENGINEERING DINNER ON FEBRUARY FOURTH

Under the direction of Arthur T. Hauck '29 of San Francisco, arrangements have been made for a reunion dinner for all engineering graduates of Saint Mary's, to be held at the College on Saturday, February 4, at 6 o'clock.

In the past, the reunion events of the engineering graduates had been limited to the younger graduates but this year's event is open to any engineering graduate of the College.

Assisting Hauck in plans for the dinner is Timothy Sullivan of the class of 1930. Those planning to attend the dinner are asked to notify Hauck at the Rialto building, San Francisco, phone Sutter 4655. The price of the dinner will be $1.

H. SENF APPOINTED SACRAMENTO SUPERVISOR

Henry Senf '19, manager of the Senf Draying Co. of Sacramento, was recently appointed a member of the Board of Supervisors of Sacramento county by Governor James Rolph Jr.

Not only is Senf a graduate of Saint Mary's, but he also received much of his early training under the direction of the Christian Brothers, having spent a total of 11 years in the schools of the Brothers.

During the World War, Senf enlisted in the field artillery as a private. He was a candidate for a commission at Camp Taylor, Kentucky, when the war ended.

TRANSITION COURSE IN SIXTH YEAR

With the start of the Transition course for seniors, the course enters the sixth year of its existence. It was started at the "old brickpile" on Broadway in Oakland with the class of 1928 and it has continued ever since.

William R. Lowery '11, who is in charge of the course this year, has been in charge of it during all of the years of its existence. Not only has Lowery arranged for the speakers, but in many cases he has taken time from his own duties to bring the speaker out to the College.

This Transition course at Saint Mary's is perhaps the only one of its kind in existence. Although it makes no pretentious claims, it does aid the members of the senior class in seeing better the work that is before them when they graduate.

"UNIVERSAL NIGHT IS BIG EVENT

One of the most successful events in the history of the Alumni Association and an event that will grow with the passage of years, came into being on Thursday, December 29, with the staging of the first "Universal Saint Mary's Night."

Reunion dinners were held by about fifteen units of the Alumni Association, while a half-hour broadcast of the "Universal Night" program which was released from station KFRC, San Francisco, was carried by the coast network of the Columbia Broadcasting Company. Brother Leo, retiring Chancellor of the College, and Dr. Frederick T. West '14, president of the Alumni Association, were the principal speakers on the broadcast.

Out of State Meetings

Perhaps the most pleasing feature of the "Universal Night" event was the cooperation received from the out-of-state men. Three reunions were held out of the state of California, two in Colorado and one in Arizona. Under the direction of Charles Mangan '33 a "Universal Night" dinner was held at the Oxford Hotel, Denver, while in Southern Colorado, at Trinidad, John Aiello Jr. was in charge of the reunion which was held at the Country Club there. Jack Metz '34, editor of the Gael, was in charge of the gathering held in Flagstaff, Arizona.

In Eureka, California, Brother Jasper, newly appointed Chancellor of the College, was the guest of honor at the dinner held at the Hotel Vance. Frank McGaraghan presided at the dinner.

In San Francisco, John L. Flynn '01 presided at the dinner which was held at the Hotel Cecil. Guests of honor at the dinner were the Reverend Jerome Donegan '07, chaplain of the Alumni Association, and Dr. Fred T. West '14, alumni president.

In Oakland, the dinner was held at the Hotel Leamington with W. L. Wales presiding.

In Sacramento, Clifford Russell '11, presided at the dinner which was held at the Travelers Hotel. Much credit goes to Cliff, for he was the first of the local unit presidents to take up the cudgel in favor of the "Universal Night" program.

Glee Club Is Heard in Recent Radio Program

The Saint Mary's Glee Club will meet for the first time this semester Monday, in the Lounge at 12:20. Any new students desirous of joining the Glee Club are urged to sign up at this meeting.

Last semester, after overcoming the difficulties of organization, the glee group developed into a signal success. The highlight of last semester's activities was the successful radio presentation over station KYA late in December.

Mr. Sangiorgi, the glee director, announces that the group will continue with the same high calibre of music that characterized their singing last semester. As the success of the Glee Club is largely dependent upon the student body the director is making an appeal for further student support.

VALLEJO SUCCESSFUL

Despite the illness of President Charles O'Connor '02 of Vallejo unit, Vallejo unit's "Universal Night" dinner was one of the best attended of all of the dinners, nearly fifty being in attendance. Although O'Connor was unable to attend the dinner, his preliminary arrangements did a great deal toward making the event a success. Thomas Horan '13 presided at the dinner and Brother Henry was the principal speaker.

Under the direction of Bolling Chinn '14, Stockton unit's dinner was held at the Hotel Stockton.

Monterey Bay unit, under the direction of Judge Milton Coghlan '23, held their reunion dinner at the Hotel Resetar, Watsonville.

Los Angeles unit, under the direction of Al Henno '01, held their reunion dinner at the Hotel Alexandria. At the election of unit officers that evening, Edward Martin '11 of Long Beach was elected president.

Berkeley unit, under Frank L. Dodd '19 met at the Varsity in Berkeley. The Berkeley boys are still boosting the book-a-year club.

Richmond unit, under the direction of Dr. E. R. Quinan '17, held their "Universal Night" dinner at the Carquinez Hotel, Richmond.

San Mateo, under the direction of President Frank V. Smith '05, held an enthusiastic dinner and meeting at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, San Mateo.

Herb Corriere '25 held open house for the members from San Diego, where the "Universal Night" broadcast was the feature.

Students Aid

"Universal Night" was intended to provide a reunion event for former students, present students, future students and friends of the College. It did just that. It can do it to a greater degree in the future.

Gael Staff Meets Every Week Now

Two New Appointments Made to Fill Vacancies

Inaugurating a series of weekly meetings, the 1933 Gael yearbook staff met in their office in Galileo hall last Tuesday afternoon. A review of the work that has been accomplished and appointment of Ellis Godfrey to the position of circulation manager and Ed Schaeffer to assistant editor, occupied the main portion of the meeting.

An order for the covers was placed with the John Kitchen Jr. Company of San Francisco, makers of last year's covers, before the holidays. The cover will conform with the general theme of the book in art and in color—modern and black and silver, and will reflect the simplicity and modernity of the entire book. Production of them will begin immediately.

Save for several photographs yet to be secured, the entire football section is completed and ready for the press. An interesting review of the football year, detailed descriptions of each game and illustrations of them will go to make up the first of the athletic divisions.

Ellis Godfrey, secretary of the Junior Class, was appointed to take over the circulation manager's position, replacing Pometta, who failed to return to school. A new position was also created on the Gael staff when Ed Schaeffer was placed as assistant editor. He will work with the editor and associate editor in putting the finishing touches on the work submitted.

Trees Planted On Campus

Planting of shrubs on the campus has been increased, due to the recent wet weather. The latest improvement has been the planting of a border of trees the entire length of the path to the railroad station.

HONOR ROLL

(Continued from page 1)

1.08 as compared to the higher figure of 1.13 made last quarter.

The following students merited 2.5 grade points per unit of work or better for the semester:

Seniors: Brother Edward, Louis Barudoni, Leo Walcom.

Juniors: Arthur D'Arco, Harold Mibach, Eugene Raftery, Lawrence Pometta, Francis Reardon, Edward Schaefer.

Sophomores: Emile Schuster, Paul Burke, William Guheen, James O'Hare, Brother Walter, Harry Ferrari, Edward Becht, James Prindiville, Virgil Salera.

Freshmen: Brother Boniface, Frederic Mah, Brother Denis, Brother Adrian, Brother Claude, Philip Quittman, Philip Brady, Brother Gabriel, Brother Paul, Rodney Stetson, Brother Paulian, Brother Robert.

The following students merited 2. to 2.5 grade points per unit of work for the semester:

Seniors: Herbert Estes, Robert Grady, Eugene Hourcade, John Tobin, Frank Donohue, Victor Lusinchi, Kilian Mulleda.

Juniors: John Guheen, Joseph O'Reilly, Donald Craig, Harry Kenney, Shirley Matthias, Henry McElroy, Eugene Meyer.

Sophomores: Henry Floyd, Louis Paulsen, Carl Roehl, Noel Sherry, Brother David, Thomas Twomey, Charles Garnin, Walter Harris, Jerry Marinovich, Lowell Arata, Joseph Braz, William L'Heureux, Jack Purcell, Hugh Sill, Brother Benedict, Harold Flynn, Samuel McCullagh, Masami Mizuno.

Freshmen: Brother Celestine, Brother Stephen, David Cheadle, Philip Duggan, Brother Hugh, Mario Gaione, Brother Gilbert, Maurice Preston, John Rossi, Edward Barry, Donald Coughlin, Arthur Mott, John Schmitz, Brother Agatho, Brother Alexander, Larry Danilovich, Brother Malachy, Edward Moran, William Smith.

Former Staff Member Now Oakland Teacher

Jack Fagan, former headman of "The Collegian" art department, is now teaching commercial art at the Oakland branch of the University of California Extension Division.

Fagan, whose well executed cartoon often livened up the editorial and sports pages of "The Collegian", recently completed his studies at the University of California. His drawings appeared often in the "Pelican", the university's humor magazine.

Several of the Gael football programs were decorated by Fagan, and his caricatures of several local gridiron celebrities were highly praised.

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and this directory of campus needs proves we do!

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Gray worsted Trousers	6.50
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Moo-Coats of washable calfskin	11.75
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Coat Sweaters of brushed wool	4.95
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Varsity Oxford Shirts, special . . 3 for	5.00
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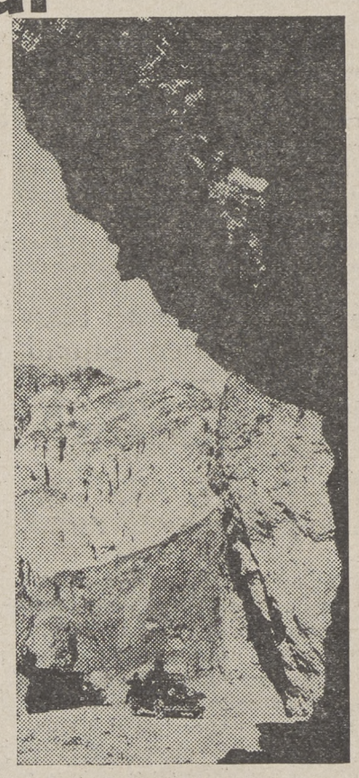

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TOUR SCHEDULE

YOU may start your trip any day—for example: Leave San Francisco Tuesday, on Santa Fe No. 2, at 10:30 P. M.; arrive Barstow Wednesday, connecting with the Limousine for Death Valley. Thursday and Friday are spent touring Death Valley. Saturday morning, leave the Valley for Barstow to connect with Santa Fe No. 21, arriving San Francisco Sunday at 8:00 A. M.

1-54

santa fe TICKET OFFICES & TRAVEL BUREAUX

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TONIGHT! BASKETBALL,
FROSH VS. HEALD'S
MADIGAN GYM, 8 P. M.

Collegian Sports

BASKETBALL! VARSITY VS.
COLLEGE PACIFIC
SAT., 8 P. M., STOCKTON

Gael Gossip

By MARTIN HILL '34

Giant centers have been making it tough for the Gael quintet this season. Guttero of the Trojans and Roberts of Oregon were both greatly to blame for half of the Moraga setbacks. Although the Gaels put up a stout defense, poke shots and tip control by these high jumping goliaths were not to be checked. Guttero accounted for sixteen points which enabled Troy to win by a 31 to to 22 score.

That nine-point margin is the largest made by any of the four victorious teams. The cagemen of Stanford were able to triumph over the Gaels in a close game and the Rossi Florists were even more fortunate to make a two-point conquest.

In the nine games played to date the Gaels have won five and as yet Vince McNally has not uncovered his most effective combination. With a season that is still four engagements short of the half-way mark, the Moraga hoopsters hae yet to show just what classification they come under.

Annexing eight wins in ten combats the Gael frosh have already proven that they are going to be a serious threat to their rival yearling quintets from S.F.U. and Santa Clara.

From a field of thirty candidates, but two survived for the final consideration as to who would be the new manager of the Oakland Baseball Club. Louis Guisto, mentor of the Phoenix, had the distinction of receiving over a thousand recommending letters for this appointment, but in the final choice Ray Brubaker was awarded the managerial position.

Brubaker has played ball as a member of the Oaks for the past thirteen years and, as he can still be used as a utility man, his qualifications were strengthened. Had Guisto received the job the outlook for the coming baseball season of the Gaels would have been greatly darkened. Which reminds us that diamond activities on the campus will get under way some time this month.

SPORT SHORTS . . . In three consecutive cage tilts Bill Rockwell, Gaelet forward, garnered 57 points for an average of 19 per game . . . The Xth Olympiad is considered to be the most successful international sports carnival ever held . . . over 2000 athletes passed in review on the opening day . . . Strangler Lewis has had over 3600 mat contests in his career . . . in 25 years at the grappling game Lewis has lost only 15 matches . . . Back in the gay nineties when football was war the co-eds did their bit at the gory battles by submitting their handkies to the blood-covered gladiators . . . true that the handkies were dainty but nevertheless they were put to the practical use of wiping off blood . . . **The absence of eligibility rules enabled the original All-American picker, Walter Camp, to play football for six years at Yale.**

There still seems to be quite a bit of controversy as to whom the national football championship belongs. Tomorrow the University of Michigan will be awarded the Rockne Memorial Trophy by Professor Dickinson who, with his unique rating system, figures that college to be supreme in the football world. One week ago the unconquered sons of Troy were presented with the Rissman National Football Championship Trophy. Why not settle the argument by giving the championship to the un, un and un team, Colgate. Such a decision would be to the satisfaction of most fans, to those in the East, anyway.

Leroy Lazzeri, center on the varsity basketball team, and "Hands" Slavich, Santa Clara's ace center, were teammates on the football and basketball teams at Galileo High in San Francisco. And if you don't think Leroy is waiting until the Gaels meet the touted Broncos, you don't know these athletes.

Stanford Takes Cage Game by 22-18 Score

Meade Proves High Score Man in Hard Fought Tilt

A rejuvenated Stanford quintet annexted its first home-court victory Monday night at the Stanford Pavilion, downing Saint Mary's by an 18-22 count. The victory was Stanford's first since the return of the Cardinal team from a Western barnstorming tour.

In a first half that was replete with numerous fouls and indifferent playing the Moragans had all the better of the contest, leading by a 10-6 count at half time.

As the second period started Captain Tom Cordry, dimunitive Stanford forward, sank two spectacular field goals to launch a Cardinal rampage, and tie the score at 10 all. From there on the battle was all Stanford's. The only bright spot of a weakened Gael offense was Bill Meade, who managed to keep Saint Mary's within hailing of Stanford. Meade sank three field goals and a foul to lead the Gael basketeers, while Cordry got 9 points to take scoring honors.

Stanford capitalized on its portion of foul shots, and thereby hangs a tale. Jay Tod, Cardinal guard, gave the Red Machine their margin of victory by tallying five times from the free throw zone.

Where their elder brother failed, the Gael Frosh squad succeeded in defeating the Stanford yearlings by a 38-25 score. Spirz, Gael guard, played an exceptional offensive and defensive game.

Score:

Saint Mary's

	F.G.	F.T.	T.
Lang, forward	0	0	0
Caviglia, forward	1	0	2
Meade, forward	3	1	7
H. Johnson, guard	0	1	1
Mora, forward	0	0	0
Mora, forward	0	0	3
Dupper, guard	0	1	1
D. Johnson	2	0	4
Pendleton, guard	0	0	0
Totals	6	6	18

Stanford

	F.G.	F.T.	T.
Cordry, forward	4	1	9
Topping, forward	1	0	2
Page, forward	0	0	0
Edelen, center	1	0	2
Tod, guard	0	5	5
Hancock, guard	1	2	4
Palmer, guard	0	0	0
Totals	6	8	22

145's Drop Game 19-17 to Athletic Office Squad

The Athletic Office quintet gained a 19-17 victory over Ponty's 145 basketball team last Wednesday evening at Madigan gymnasium. This was the second game of the season for both teams.

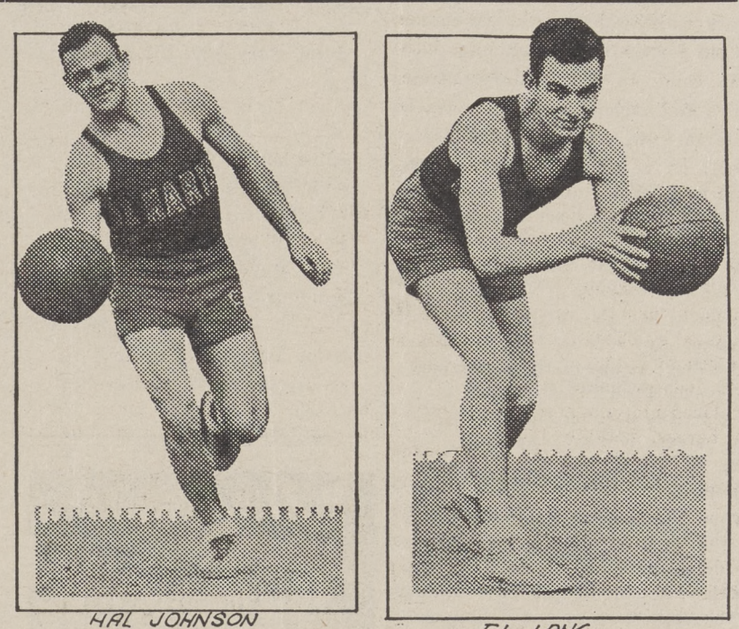
Leading by a wide margin during the first half the Office team, composed of members of the Athletic Office, were just able to hold their ground in the latter part of the game. The 145's were greatly outweighed by their opponents, but had the advantage of a larger number of substitutes.

145's—	fg	ft	p.	Office—	fg	ft	p.
Vera f	1	0	2	Cattalini f	3	0	6
Grady f	2	0	4	Leonard f	0	0	0
Russ	0	1	1	McSweeny f	1	0	2
Bailey f	0	0	0	Hill c	4	0	8
Guheen	0	0	0	McAndws g	0	0	0
Levorich c	0	0	0	D'Arco g	1	1	3
Stetson c	2	0	4				
Childs g	0	0	0				
O'Hare g	2	0	4				
Agis g	1	0	2				
	8	1	17		9	1	19

WANTED—FOOTBALL COACH

"Slip" Madigan announced yesterday that there is an opening for a football coach at Saint Mary's College, Winona, Minn. The mentor stated that any present or graduate player of the Gael team is eligible to the position if he is recommended by Madigan.

Cage Veterans



"China" Lang and Hal Johnson, pictured above are the deciding factors of the success of the Gael basketball squad. Lang has been high point man on many occasions and has been quite a versatile player, playing forward, guard and center. Johnson has been playing his usual strong game at forward.

Frosh Thrash Hayes Valley by 55-20 Score

It looked like one of those nip and tuck affairs Wednesday night when the quintet from Hayes Valley Recreation Center held the Gael frosh on even terms for the first few minutes of play. Then the yearlings began to click and, as a result, the entire Gaelet squad had something to do with the 55 to 20 triumph.

Tallying 18 points, a clever forward by the name of Barnes proved to be Coach McNally's latest find. Barnes, this semester's addition to the squad, practically won a berth for himself on the starting five of the frosh. Rockwell and Spirz turned in their usual games, each of them chalking up 14 digits.

Upset by Preps

This was the eighth victory in ten starts for the first year men of Moraga. They started the year out right by swamping the Stockton Seventeen Club 41 to 16. The Y.M.C.A. 145's were the next victims of the rangy frosh, the score being 36 to 26.

Journeying to Stockton, the frosh took a night off and, as a result, bowed down to the fast heads-up team of the Stockton High school by a 31 to 18 count.

Scoring Machine

Out to redeem themselves the Gaelets came back to trounce the Stanford Frosh 37 to 26. In this contest Carl Spirz proved to be the outstanding man on the court. He not only played the best floor game but he ran away with high scoring honors. Then Wednesday night Coach McNally gave all his frosh a taste of competition in the fray with the Hayes Valley lads. The frosh eventually amassed 35 more points than the opponets.

By virtue of their constant improvement the Gael frosh aren't expected to drop but few hoop contests this season, even though the second half of the schedule calls for stronger rivals than have yet been encountered.

At a meeting held Wednesday, January 11, plans for the coming season were outlined to the men who reported. Charlie Woods announced that a meeting was to be held Wednesday, January 18, at 12:20 in room D115. Practice is to start Wednesday afternoon. A tentative schedule has been outlined and matches are to be played with California, Stanford, College of Pacific, San Francisco State Teachers College, U.S.C., University of San Francisco and Santa Clara.

Freshman Diamond Under Construction

Work Also Starts on Restoration of Track

A new practice field for the use of the freshman squad is being built adjoining Phoenix field. This new field, it is thought, will relieve the congestion which heretofore has resulted when both the varsity and frosh nines practiced on the same field.

Due to the recent rains, the work on the new diamond has necessarily been slowed up, but it is intended to have the field ready for use by the middle of February at least.

Phoenix field itself, after having been levelled this summer, is ready for the first practice sessions which will be called for the last week of January or the first in February.

Work on Track

Despite the new drains which were installed this year, the new track was damaged considerably by the rains during the holiday season.

The sinking of the western portion of the track has made it necessary to remove the cinders and gravel from the running path which has to be entirely rebuilt.

According to present plans the track boundaries are to be extended three feet so as to eliminate a repetition of the present sunken condition.

Lang Drops Chicago Bout on Decision

Joe Lang, Saint Mary's bantamweight, fighting for the first time under the College colors since the abolition of the boxing team, returned yesterday after a jaunt to Chicago for the Catholic Youth's Organization National championships. Lang, who was a last minute addition to the California contingent, lost his bout on a decision.

Joseph Lang

Together with Willie Ritchie, team coach, the San Francisco boxers made the trip East by way of Los Angeles, where they joined forces with the southern leatherpushers who also comvpeted in the tournament.

The winners of the tournament among Catholic boys of the archdiocese of San Francisco were sent to Chicago to represent the local archdiocese in a three-cornered intersectional boxing clash between the Catholic champions of Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco, which took place last Friday night. The match was sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union.

College of Pacific Defeated 42-33

Caviglia Pulls Game Out of Fire for Varsity

With less than ten minutes to go Coach Vince McNally played a hunch and sent Fred Caviglia into the fray in the hopes that the red-head could pull the game out of the fire. Fred did just that, and his nine points gave the Gaels their margin of victory, 42 to 33, over the College of Pacific five Wednesday night in Madigan Gym.

In an effort to uncover a combination that would click, McNally started Scott and Mora at the forward positions, Pendleton and Captain Dupper at guards, and the reliable Elwood Lang at center. This group failed to cash in on a great many hole shots, so Meade and Hal Johnson took over the forward berths and Dick Johnson replaced Dupper at guard.

Lead Changes

This quintet had a three-point lead to overcome, but by the end of the first half they made enough baskets to leave the floor on the long end of a 22 to 16 score. The consistency of El Lang, the only Gael to play the entire game, and the timely baskets of Meade, Pendleton and Hal Johnson enabled the Moraga cagers to maintain an eight-point lead for the first ten minutes of the second half.

Brilliant shooting by Hone, Tiger forward, put the boys from Pacific back in the running and then it was that Caviglia did his work by enlarging the two-point difference of the teams to a score which set the Gael fans at ease.

High point honors of the evening went to Hoene of Pacific, who scored a dozen points. Lang shot 10 points, while Caviglia's dribbling in the hole gave him the chance to make 9 digits. Wayne Pendleton showed that he could play guard on the court as well as guard on the gridiron by displaying the best defensive game of the evening.

Box score:

St. Mary's (42)	fg.	ft.	p.	Pacific (33)	fg.	ft.	p.
Scott, f	0	2	2	Shiff'an, f	0	2	2
Mora, f	0	0	0	McCain, f	1	2	4
Lang, c	5	0	10	Odale, c	2	0	4
Pen't'n, g	1	5	7	Russell, g	2	0	4
Dupper, g	0	0	0	Bainb'ge,g	1	1	3
Meade, f	2	1	5	Hoene, f	4	4	12
T. Joh'n, f	2	1	5	Jacoby, f	2	0	4
D. Joh'n, g	1	0	2	Ritter, c	0	0	0
Caviglia, f	4	1	9	Wilson, g	0	0	0
Lazzeri, c	0	2	2				
Lusinchi,f	0	0	0				
Curtin, f	0	0	0				
Totals	15	12	42	Totals	12	9	33

HOOPSTERS TO FACE COLLEGE OF PACIFIC IN SECOND GAME

McNally's Men Hope to Repeat Victory Over Stockton Quintet

With nine games already under their belt, Coach Vince McNally's Gael hoopmen will travel to Stockton tomorrow night for the second game of their annual series with the College of Pacific. Although the Moragans have had a mediocre season so far, they are coming along fast, and Coach McNally is expecting noticed improvement tomorrow night.

College of Pacifics' victories this season comprise wins over the Alumni, the Stockton Amblers and the Oakland Athens Club. California administered a sound drubbing to the Pacific team, although the second half found both teams even with twelve digits each. The San Francisco Y.M.C.A. five managed to eke out a close win over the tigers.

The Pacifiic men this year present a big fast team. The starting lineup, which will most likely find Captain Odale at center, Russel and Bainbridge at guards, Schiffman and McCain at forwards, will average very close to 6 feet 2 inches in height. McCain is the dead-eye of the Bengal five, although Russel has been dangerously close to usurping his shooting prowess. Russel is the fire-eater of the team. He plays a fast, smashing game throughout, and is a sharpshooter from mid-court.

Just in case of necessity, Coach Swede Righter has four substitute forwards in Ritter, Jacoby, Thompson and Truckell, who are making things hot for the regulars. Jacoby, an Oakland boy, is the ace.

The tallest man on the squad is Roland Hoene of Pasadena, 6 feet 5 inches. He plays a combination of center and forward. The big boy is a whizz on tip shots under the basket. Gould and Wilson, football stars, are capable relief men for the guard posts. Heath, a new addition, is proving his ability as a ball hawk.

Following are the lineups for tomorrow night's game:

Pacific		Saint Mary's
Schiffman	Forward	Hal. Johnson
McCain	Forward	Bill Mead
Odale, (C)	Center	El. Lang
Russel	Guard	Dick Johnson
Bainbridge	Guard	Dupper, (C)

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GAELETS HANG UP IMPRESSIVE RECORD IN GAMES TO DATE

Bettering all expectations, the Gael Frosh came through to win four of their first five basketball games which were played during the Christmas holidays. With what appeared to be the ...kest yearling quintet of late years, ...h McNally ironed out the rough spots and his first-year men developed rapidly.

To start the season, the Frosh earned a 22 to 18 decision over the Saint Joseph's Sodality five. Due to experimenting for the purpose of discovering his best combination, McNally had to be satisfied with a narrow-margined victory.

Conquests Continued

On the following night the yearlings clicked on their offense and put up an impregnable defense. Chiefly due to the hoop finding of Barsotti and Rockwell the Alameda Y.M.I. was swept under by a score of 36 to 5.

With a record of six straight to its credit, the fast Marin J. C. outfit never could get in the scoring lead and a 38 to 27 win for the Gaelets was the shattering of a heretofore perfect record. The brilliant shooting of "Reliable" Rockwell had a great deal to do with the outcome of the game. He accounted for 23 points.

Barely Beaten

It was said that the frosh were due to face defeat at the hands of the highly touted Merrit Business School of Oakland. The tables were again reversed, and the boys from the Lake school could only muster half as many digits as the Saint Mary's youths.

Bruin-Gael Grid Game Date Changed

The U.C.L.A. Bruins will play the Gael grid team next season in Los Angeles on November 25 instead of October 21 to avoid the Gaels appearing at the Memorial Coliseum in two consecutive games, the Southern officials announced this week.

Loyola has been booked to fill the October engagement. The University of Southern California takes on Saint Mary's October 14.

FROSH SCORES

Gael Frosh 22, Saint Joseph's Sodality 18.

Gael Frosh 36, Alameda Y.M.I. 5.

Gael Frosh 38, Marin J. C. 27.

Gael Frosh 48, Merrit Business School 24.

Saint Mary's 28, Spalding Ramblers 31.

Gael Frosh 41, Stockton Seventeen Club 16.

Gael Frosh 36, Y.M.C.A. 145's 26.

Gael Frosh 18, Stockton High 31.

Gael Frosh 37, Stanford Frosh 26.

Gael Frosh 55, Hayes Valley 20.

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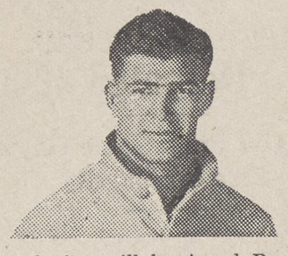
Seven Gael Grads To Play for K. C.'s

When the West All Stars meet the Green Bay Packers on Sunday, January 22, Saint Mary's will have seven former stars in the lineup. Among



those playing will be Angel Brovelli and Mike Steponovich, last year's sensations; Bud Toscani, Blue streak of 1931, together with Frank McNally, Gael tackle of a few years back, and Ike Franklan, well known end and formerly associated with the varsity coaching staff. Also in the lineup will be Harry Ebding and Toby Hunt.

ATHENS CLUB OFFERS SPECIAL FEATURE

Athens Club offers a special feature tonight when it presents its "College Night."

The cover charge will be 50 cents, while dancing and dinner will be $1.25 per plate. Students who wish to make reservations at the club may do so by calling HI-3624.

Tom Coakley is offering a number of new arrangements, featuring Virginia Haig and Carl Ravazza, vocalists.

CAGE-O-GRAMS

By Noel Bonelli

Lusinchi is the type of a fellow that clearly explains the old adage, "A good little man is not as good as a good big man." There is no denying his ability as a "good little man", but it has been his fate while at Saint Mary's to always have good and bigger men out for the same position as he.

Vic came to Saint Mary's from Galileo High school in San Francisco. While in high school he established himself as a real basketballer. He was a member of the 120 1B team for two years. His last year in high school he captained the 120 B team and they went on to win the championship, due to Vic's fine playing.

Lusinchi has the distinction of being named by Coach De Nike of Galileo High school as one of the finest players to ever graduate from the school and placed him along side other Galilean heroes, notably Jay Hale, formerly of S.F.U. and Carl Lewis of Oregon.

When Vic came to Saint Mary's he had the idea, as all athletes that go to college have, to make a varsity sweather, but his height made it easy for the opponents to guard him and, as a result, he has not seen much action. But his basketball playing has not been altogether overlooked. This is more clearly shown by the confidence that Coach McNally has in him. It has happened that the frosh team has had a few games away from home and Coach McNally needed someone to go with them and supervise their playing. He chose Victor Lusinchi.

Lusinchi graduates this year, not a famous basketball player, but a fellow who gave his all whether it be a practice or a regular game.

VARSITY SCORES

Saint Mary's 29, Hibernia Bank, 17.

Saint Mary's 43, Sacramento J. C. 32.

Saint Mary's 22, U. S. C. 31.

Saint Mary's (32)2, Davis-Elkins (32)0 default.

Saint Mary's 15, Oregon U. 19.

Saint Mary's 29, Y.M.C.A. 28.

Saint Mary's 25, Rossi Florists 27.

Saint Mary's 18, Stanford 22.

Saint Mary's 42, College of Pacific 33.

Varsity Basketball Roster

No.	Name	Position
2	Lusinchi, Vic	Forward
3	Caviglia, Fred	Forward
4	Pendleton, Wayne	Guard
5	Meade, Bill	Forward
6	Johnson, Hal	Forward
7	Johnson, Dick	Guard
8	Scott, Bill	Guard
9	Mora, Dominic	Forward
10	Gross, Ray	Center
11	Dupper, Al (C)	Guard
12	Lang, Elwood	Guard
14	Hogan, Tom	Center
15	Lazzeri, Roy	Center
16	Curtin, Joe	Guard
17	O'Donnell, Jim	Forward
	Estes, Gordon	Guard
	Mahoney, Dan	Guard
	Baat, Jack	Forward
	Boyd, Joe	Forward
	Brickner, Chas.	Guard

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The Story of the Week

THE DOLLAR BILL

By RANDY SMITH

I had suspected as much and my suspicions were confirmed as I turned the corner and entered the editorial rooms of my sheet, The News. There was the usual gang sitting around passing away the time in the same manner they had ever since I could remember. Yes, they were playing the nightly game of poker and, as that was one of my many failings, I immediately plunged in.

I had a trifle over a dollar in small change that wasn't working for me at the present moment so I joined the gang gathered around the big chief's desk.

"What's the limit?" I asked.

"Dime," answered Jimmie Reilly, the night editor, bluntly. "How's tricks at the police stations and morgues, kid?"

"Quiet, Jimmy." I had the dull routime usually assigned to cubs—police beat.

I never had good judgment about anything, and in about a half hour, my loose change had found other pockets to rest in. "Good thing it's a nice night to walk," I observed as I arose. "You bums even cleaned me out of carfare. Maybe I need the exercise, anyway.'

Tough, Bob," sympathized Jimmy. He reached into his open vest pocket and extracted a new one dollar bill. "Here, Bob, do it in style and take a taxi. You can pay me otmorrow."

"Never knew you to be so generous," I laughed as I took the proffered bill. I tucked it in my vest pocket without so much as glancing at it.

"Good night, gang," I called as I headed for the elevator.

"Good riddance," shouted an irate. Evidently he was losing.

Once outside, with the air above me cool and the stars twinkling brightly, I decided to walk. I lived only ten blocks from the office and had plenty of time with nothing to get up for in the morning. I glanced at my wristwatch. It was 11:45.

Lighting a cigarette, I started my walk. Perhaps I was acquiring that tough veneer that surrounded all reporters who had been at the game long. I was hoping I had, at least. No longer did the copy boys call me "Chief." Now they addressed me in tones of respect. "Mr. Maloney." I liked that. It made me feel rather important. My job was one that took me to the morgue every day, and I saw all kinds of people there, all still and silent. I didn't mind looking over corpses any more. They had become just a news story to me, nothing more. An odd calling, but I liked it. Every day, something new came up that never happened before. Perhaps that feeling of "you never know what's coming next" kept me in the game.

A soft feminine sob broke in upon my reverie. I can recognize a feminine sob anywhere, anytime, anyplace. That's part of my job.

I stopped. Huddled in a doorway with her handkerchief over her face sat the person giving vent to her feelings. In the dark, I could not distinguish the face, but a glance at the figure assured me she was young. My first impulse was to go on. This was nothing novel. Then, for some unknown reason, I walked over to the doorway.

"What's the matter sister? Lost your pet dog?" I inquired in a tone that I believed to be a credit to a hard-boiled news hound.

The girl didn't answer, but sobbed louder. I bent down to look at her more closely. "Anything I can do to aid a poor damsel in distress?" I queried in a bantering tone.

She looked at me then, her eyes soft with glistening tears. "I hate men!" Not an odd statement, I thought. Every once in a while it breaks into print. Still, I felt sorry for her. She looked so pathetic, huddled against the door step. "Aw, come on. Out with it. You don't hate all men, you just hate certain men."

"Get away from me! You're all beasts." She arose suddenly, and beat me on the chest with clenched fists. Rather startled by the sudden attack, I fell back a pace and put out a placating hand. "Now listen, sister, I want to help you, not hurt you. Come on now, be a nice girl and tell us the story." She looked at me, wide-eyed. I put my hands on her shoulders and forced her gently back on the stoop. She didn't resist, so I sat down and faced her on the lowest step.

Haltingly, but with less hesitancy as she warmed to her subject, she told me her story. She kept her eyes averted, facing a marble pillar in front of her as though she were confiding in it, not in me.

I needn't both to tell the story. You've heard it yourself, or you haven't been around much. The usual simple but tragic tale. Out of a new England home. Strict family. The arrival in the big city. The hunt for a job. No job. And, after that, the gutter.

Perhaps it was rather silly of me, but I inquired when she finished, "Why don't you go home?" She looked at me as though I were asinine to propound such a question. "I can't now." She said it simply, as a good actress might who was playing her part well.

Still I persisted. "No money, or wouldn't the family welcome the prodigal?"

"Both." Her answers contained no more information than was necessary.

"How'd you like a job?" I asked, after an interval of silence. It was before the well-known depression, and I knew any number of people who would be glad to do me a favor.

She began to sob again, and I changed my tactics. "What you need, sister, is a good night's rest. We'll take up the matter of the job later. Come on, I know a cheap but comfortable hotel near here." The hotel had to be cheap, I thought, clutching that life-saving dollar bill of Jimmy's.

I took her firmly by the arm and she stood up. We walked slowly for a block and by her step, I could see she was tired. At the entrance of the hotel I stopped and halted her progress.

"Here." I thrust into her hand the bill Jimmy had handed me an hour before. "Take this dollar and get yourself a room. Here's my card. You come to the office tomorrow and we'll see about that job. I'll be waiting."

She smiled faintly, barely revealing an event set of white teeth. I pressed her arm with my fingers and left her.

Thank the fates, I reflected on the way home, Jimmy had been generous with his money. Otherwise I'd have been unable to help the poor girl. Suddenly I laughed aloud. You never know what's coming next, and a newsman's life is a great one. I wasn't quite a "hard-boiled" reporter yet, otherwise I'd never have stopped when I heard the tearful sobs.

In the morning, I arose late and dressed leisurely. Thinking over the episode of the night before, I felt like a boy scout that had done his daily good turn. I wasn't due at the office until five for my regular beat, but I had an appointment with the girl of the night before. I breakfasted at the usual corner restaurant, and went back to the apartment to lay around for an hour.

Shortly after the noon-day whistles had poured forth their daily wail, I started for the office. Although I didn't have to, I walked a block out of my way to the morgue. A certain Mr. Scott had disappeared a few days before under mysterious circumstances, and I thought perhaps they had found his body during the interval when I had last visited the place.

Entering, I greeted an attendant whose identity was unknown to me. "Hi, Butch." We reporters must have our little jokes.

"Hello, nosey," he answered causually.

"Anything on the Scott case?" I asked.

"Nope. Only another one of those things." He swept his hand to the left, and I saw a form under the usual white covering. I walked over and lifted the edge of the cover. Staring at me with unseeing eyes was the girl of the street! Death had never affected me as it did then. My heart missed a beat, as I recognized the forlorn little thing I had befriended the night before. I don't know how long I stood looking at her. Just a kid, hardly more than 19 and here she was in this house of unknown people. Carefully, I slid the sheet over her still face.

"How—how'd it happen?" My throat seemed suddenly dry, and I was scarcely able to ask the question.

The attendant regarded his fingernails critically. Then: "River. Found her about seven this morning at the Twelfth street bridge."

I wet my palate. "Any identification?"

"No-o," he drawled. He glanced up and met my eyes. "Just a dollar bill tucked inside her dress." He resumed his inspection of his nails. I turned slowly. "They never have much," he added as an after-thought.

I didn't answer. My mind was whirling. Reaching the bright sunshine of out-doors, I breathed deeply until my chest pained me. What made her do it? Her words rushed back to me. "I hate men." Not hysterical, merely a statement of fact.

"Mulling over many questions, I walked slowly to the office. For some reason, this girl, who seemed happy enough when I left her, had committed suicide only a short time after I last saw her. And she still had the dollar bill It was too much for me as my befuddled mind groped for some explanation, some reason for the act.

In the corridor of the news office, I bumped into a fellow who worked the night shift in the teletype rooms. I grunted at the impact and as he recognized me, he grinned.

"How'd you get home last night?" I could detect the faintest sign of a smirk on his grinning face.

My thoughts were miles away, for I was still thinking about the girl of the doorstep. "Walked," I mumbled as he queried me again.

"Then," he threw over his shoulder as he deged past me, "I guess our little joke fell flat. You didn't even have an argument with the taxicab driver over that counterfeit dollar bill we slipped you."

COLLEGIAN DINNER

As a reward for their journalistic efforts, the Collegian staff members are invited to attend a banquet given in their honor, next Wednesday evening, January 18. This dinner, which is an annual affair, is given by the College in order to stimulate interest in journalism.

Besides the dinner, there will be speeches and informal discussion on subjects relative to newspaper work. Initiation of new Collegian reporters will probably follow. However, this information is not definite.

COLLEGE STUDENT JOINS BAL TABARIN ORCHESTRA AS FEATURE VOCALIST

Al Morris '33 recently joined Tom Gerun's Bal Tabarin orchestra in San Francisco. Morris was formerly connected with Tom Coakley's Athens Club group and is a popular vocalist.

Gerun's orchestra is heard nightly at the Bal Tabarin and will leave for Chicago in May where it will entertain visitors to the World's Fair while playing at the Lincoln Tavern.

Book Review

By JOHN KIERNAN

Recently I came across the surprising statement in John Bruce's column in the San Francisco Call: "Who remembers when Henry George, the famous 'single taxer', was a professor at Saint Mary's College when it was on Mission Road?" The veracity of this statement I have since had verified by our venerable historian, Bother Agnon.

At the age of 19 George came to San Francisco where he engaged in newspaper work. After his small newspaper venture was crushed by powerful monoplies, he experienced the great curse of poverty. Filled with indignation, and realizing the unhappy prospects of the individual being crushed by powerful trusts, he wrote his famous book, "Progress and Poverty". Like many great books it was at first refused by the publishers. It was finally published by D. Appleton and Co. on condition that the author would bear the main expense.

The success of the book was universal. George became a national figure over night. In 1886 he ran for mayor of New York city on an independent ticket and received 68,000 votes against the victor's 90,000. Approximately two million copies of Henry George's books have been translated into all important languages.

The influence of this book can be inferred from the fact that, although it was first published nearly fifty years ago, it is still a best seller.

Articles By Co-Editors Feature Recent Edition of Quarterly

Crammed from cover to cover with erudite discussion, the Winter number of the Moraga Quarterly, faculty publication of Saint Mary's, abounds with literary excellence.

James L. Hagerty

"The Things of a Child", by Brother Leo and "To Charles Darwin On Cabbages and Kings", an engrossing open letter by James L. Hagerty, head the list of features of this attractive edition.

In his own subtly humorous fashion, Brother Leo points out the amazing number of childish traits that characterize adult behavior in his "The Things of a Child."

Brother Leo declares: "To put away the things of the child is something that most men egregiously fail to accomplish. Our bodily growth ordinarily attends to itself, and no man by taking thought can add to his stature. Without our volition, nay, without our awareness, strength increases, the voice changes, the beard grows, from hour to hour we ripe and we ripe . . . With character growth, however, the case is otherwise; so much otherwise that modern psychology has invented the term 'adult infantilism' to connote the habits of thought, the emotional reactions and the volitional caprices of continuing in the grown man."

Infantile Tendencies

Continuing in his remarkably lucid style, the retiring chancellor points out the sundry examples of infantile tendencies in the grown-up person—abnormal love of athletics, snobbery, excessive gregariouness, a passion for uniformity, dominance by emotions—touching especially on "crowd tendencies".

No less interesting is Professor Hagerty's "To Charles Darwin On Cabbages and Kings", a compelling commentary on modern science that is timely in every respect.

Says Professor Hagerty: "Alas, Darwin who knows? Without vision we perish and the people see little light.

"'At present our society is in most serious economic difficulties . . . the happenings of the last eight or ten years have simply added another stock of steretotyped registrations to his stock of eperiencs . . . indeed the universality of this incompetence and the incredible degradation are perhaps all that puts a distinguishing mark on the circumstances of the period.'

"But what! The dawn cometh—Moses has arrived to lead us into the promised land. Hope springs anew in the hearts if not the minds of all bachelor's of science, and in the eyes and in the ears of those who bear the news and read the magazines. Science is king!

"TECHNOCRACY IS HERE.

When Science Evolves

"Government by science—social control through the power of technique! A method of scientific procedure in operating a mechanism of a continental order of magnitude, which once, God help us, was a nation, a people, a free union of man with his brothers . . . Tell me, is this what happens when science evolves and we transform men into scientists? Is faith in God and superstition and priestcraft swept away by faith in science, substition, technocraft That it should come to this, by Darwin, science, substitution, technocraft. That

Vieing for top honors is "A Prologue to the Tide of The Empire in Brazil", by Claude T. Silva, history instructor, who is rapidly becoming recognized as an authority on South American history.

In this historical chronicle is a narrative of the early relations between Brazil and the Portuguese nation. It is a scholarly and exact treatise of the sixteenth century intrigues on land and sea in the New World.

Restoration of Texts

Mark Aikin, a recent acquisition to the College faculty, is a new contributor to the Quarterly with his "Restoring Shakespeare's Texts."

Mr. Aikin writes a succinct article on the restoration of Shakespeare's texts and throws a new light on the much mooted questions of bibliography and biography.

The student contribution is by Walter F. Larew, entitled "Drama As An Art Form", in which the former director of the Music Guild points out the "close relationship between each of the elements that make up the form of the drama and the attributes that they must possess if the form is to be art." The discussion and analysis is entirely of high standard.

There are also some excellent poems by A. M. D., including a translation of "Laus Patriae Coelestis" (The Praise of the Heavenly Country), by Bernard of Cluny, a Benedictine monk who lived centuries ago.

The cover is a reproduction of St. Mark, a medallion by Luca della Robbia in the church of Santa Croce in Florence.

Cartoonists Needed To Swell Art Staff

Harry Gittelson who, with Joe Kennedy, has shared the duties of staff artist for The Collegian for the past two years, has dropped out of school and is now pursuing a course in art at a bay region art institute.

Harry Gittelson

At present there is an opening for lower division men on the staff, and all who care to do so are requested to submit samples of their work to Kennedy, who is a senior and needs assistance in the arduous task of brightening up the editorial page.

Cartoonists who have published the requisite number of cartoons are eligible for student body journalism awards.

SENIOR . . SKETCHES

By Thomas Twomey

"I was in the vicinity of Walnut Creek one evening last spring when my attention was attracted by a fusilade of shots and the most unearthly sounds. On investigating, I discovered my classmate, Laurence Pellisier, lying in the mud under his machine. He was unable to explain the cause of shooting."

This tale was related by Max Salvater when questioned concerning the most mysterious incident in his college career.

Max, a graduate of Placer Union High, is enrolled in the Pre-Medical curriculum. Upon graduation he intends to enter Creighton University. His present efforts are employed in developing his thesis, "Chemical Analysis of the Water of Lake La Salle."

Praises Improvements

"The introduction of new courses in zoology and chemistry for upper division students is of great benefit to the Pre-Medical department," the quiet blond remarked. "They offer a better foundation to the student for graduate work."

Laboratory classes have prevented him from being active in student affairs. However, he played center during the entire season—time on the senior football team, is a regular casaba artist on the Moraga Mustangs, and was a member of the Knights of de la Salle under Brother Cornelius.

TECHNOCRACY

(Continued from page 1)

Money Medium Attacked

"In discussing the price system, the use of money as a medium of exchange is attacked at several points. For instance, it is pointed out that money is an inadequate measure of value because it fluctuates so widely.

Irving Fisher, J. M. Keynes, and hundreds of others have argued this point for many years. Another familiar analysis is repeated in explaining that wages become increasingly inadequate to purchase the goods produced as greater technical efficiency makes possible a greater and gerater output. The technocrats expect to substitute something for money, but the exact nature of the substitute has not been revealed. Apparently it is to be some sort of 'energy unit.' It is not clear just how such a measure would be superior to money or any other medium of exchange."

Merits Admitted

It was pointed out that there is undoubtedly considerable merit in the ideas taken over by the technocrats, and that some sort of rational economic planning would seem to be superior to our present haphazard lack of system in production and distribution.

NEW BOOKS

The following is a partial list of new books added to the College library during the past two weeks:

Klein: Jesus and His Apostles.

Berdan (ed.): Fourteen Stories from One Plot.

Neuhaus: History and Ideals of American Art.

Ryan: Epistles of the Sundays and Festivals.

Brown: Catholics and Inter-National Relations.

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EDITORIALS

APATHY TOWARD EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

Why are Saint Mary's students so lax in supporting legitimate student activities?

This is a question that has frequently been asked during the past few months and which we have often pondered over. There can be no doubt but that student activity reached the lowest ebb in recent history during the past semester. Why? The answer rests with the students alone.

Campus clubs were notoriously inactive with the majority of organizations accomplishing absolutely nothing in the line of definite accomplishment. A.P.G.U., Economics Association, and Art Society did show some indications of life, but fell far short of their potentialities. Other organizations did not stir and indeed many did not hold meetings. Dramatic endeavors were entirely neglected and local debaters did nothing of especial note. A rather active executive council made strides in student government, but this was offset by a sluggish student body which held but two meetings during the entire semester.

Leaders of our clubs and organizations are not to blame. They have plans and are willing to make sacrifices to do all that is within their power to push worthwhile activities, but cooperation—vital cooperation—has been almost entirely lacking.

Selfishness on the part of the student group has been so widespread that the lethargic state of student affairs of today is the result.

There is no need to dwell on the obvious benefits of participation in extra-curricular activities. They are too well known to the average student to be again pointed out.

To the student body as a whole we would say that upon you rests the responsibility of fostering a genuine college spirit and obtaining for yourselves the greatest benefits which may be derived from a higher education.

With the coming of the new year and the new semester, so also comes the tim for the students to get into the swing of activity and to infuse new life into neglected activities.

Start now.

WHAT THE IDEALIST EXPECTS

An article recently appeared in a large college daily that furnishes us with a bit of food for thought. In a feature entitled "The Ideal Professor," a columnist sets down his concept of what the ideal instructor should be and what he should not be.

Says the author: "Teachers' magazines waste reams of paper discussing just what the student should aim for, how he should conduct himself and what he should study. It should be of equal importance for a student paper to discuss what a teacher should do.

"A well-known educator claims that there are two kinds of teachers. One has a load which he dumps before his class at each meeting for them to sift, digest, and return in capsule form when the professor comes around with an examination. The other starts out on the same basis as his students and learns with them. The first of these may be called 'the pearls before swine' type, the second 'the humble pie' type. Neither fills the need.

"From the student standpoint, the ideal professor would be one who knows as much as possible about his subject. It is annoying in the few times of aroused intellectual curiosity to be denied information.

"A teacher should be able to deliver an interesting lecture. Humor is not at all necessary, but in the interests of efficiency an interesting, live lecture holds better and at times may be an inspiration to original thinking.

"He should be accessible to student contact at all times. A professor smart enough to be on the faculty can distinguish the apple polisher from the thirster for knowledge.

"A professor should be a forceful, progressive thinker and speaker. A student has little respect for a profesor who still believes and talks as he did when an undergraduate.

"He should take into account the exigencies of student life and the idiosyncrasies of the students."

There you have it. How does your favorite instructor measure up to these concepts of the ideal instructor, which, though not strictly academic concepts, in the main are fair indications of what the average students expects?

The Pretender

Collegiana

By Victor Lusinchi

PRODIGIES HAVE THEIR FUN ALSO

The freshmen prodigies at Northwestern University have taken objection to the charge that they are "dumbbells who are missing the most valuable things in college." To support their contention that they participate in many college activities, the prodigies, all between 13 and 15 years old, pointed out that several of their group took part in a mustache growing contest. They promised to go even further and "meet people who say we are dumb and missing things, with their own weapons."

"JOE COLLEGES" ARE DISAPPEARING

No longer are college campus being cluttered up by those famous characters known as "Joe Colleges". And even the few that do exist are fakes. That is the opinion of Dean Herbert Smith of DePauw University, who declared, in corrobating results of a survey made by Professor Henry Doyle of George Washington University, that "there are few 'Collegiate' individuals on the average campus—most of them are found in front of the corner drug store back home!"

ANOTHER TRADITION DISAPPEARS

For the first time in the history of the University of Wisconsin co-eds are being invited to attend this season's banquet honoring the Wisconsin football team. The doing away with the long-standing tradition has been hailed by Wisconsin co-eds as a progressive movement in campus democracy.

CAMPUS RACKETS UNDER FIRE

Becoming tired of the graft and corruption which seem to be prevalent on the campus, the students of the University of Washington are planning the formation of a "Secret Six" to investigate the abuse. Petty thievery, cheating in examinations, abuse of A.S.U.W. athletic cards are some of the campus irregularities which are to be investigated.

WORKING STUDENTS REDUCE OVERHEADS

Students who are working their way through the University of California have attained a new low record for expenses, according to a survey conducted last semester.

By means of sharing apartments and doing their own cooking some have been able to reduce overhead to as little as $12.50 per month. The dean of women's office reports that four women students, sharing one apartment, have also reduced individual food costs to $2 per month. The co-eds most likely managed to inveigle a few dinner invitations, however, or perhaps they are still trying to catch up with the elusive girlish figure.

PYROMANIACS HAVE THEIR INNINGS

The students of Bethany College, West Virginia, celebrated a recent fire which destroyed Bethany hall, 90-year-old building on the campus, by gathering around the blazing structure and singing "Keep the Home Fires Burning" and "Hail, Hail the Gang's All Here." When the firemen turned their hoses upon the students who were hindering their work, they turned off the water supply and the building burned to the ground.

MICHIGAN PLAYERS HANG TOGETHER

Perhaps one explanation for the fine record hung up by the University of Michigan football team can be found in the fact that everyone took the credit for each miscue. In the Minnesota game a misplay placed Michigan on her own three-yard line. Bernard claimed he made a bad pass from center. Everhardus, halfback, said he ran the wrong way. Newman, quarterback, said he called the wrong signal. Fay, another halfback, insisted that he caused the muff by starting the play too soon. Even Wistert, tackle, laid claim to a part in the misplay. He was offside, he said, and jumped back to throw Bernard off his passing stride. Well, the coach shouldn't have had any trouble finding someone to bawl out.

A WORTHWHILE PROJECT

Worthwhile publications associated with a college do much to further the good name of that institution. Saint Mary's is singularly fortunate in having a publication of the type of the *Moraga Quarterly* to serve as means of illustrating the educational ideals of the institution.

The excellent winter number of the Quarterly is now on sale and contains the usual quota of distinctive articles of genuine literary worth. With the feature articles by the co-editors, Brother Leo and Professor James L. Haggerty, the magazine is replete with topics of vital interest to the educated man. No student should miss this number, or any other number, of the Quarterly, if he knows what is really good for him.

Not only has the excellence of the *Moraga Quarterly* placed Saint Mary's on the literary may of the West, but it has also merited recognition on the eastern coast, and today is recognized as a distinctive work almost everywhere.

OUTLOOKS AND INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

IN TWO WORLDS

That queerly fascinating and chaotically scholarly writer, Sir Thomas Browne, says that man is the great amphibium who lives in two worlds, the world of sense and the world of spirit. The student secures no essential education until he realizes that he is an amphibium.

From this point of view, life is easy for dogs and easy for angels. The dog is pure animal, the angel is pure spirit. Man, however, is animal-spirit. He is not, as some ultra-pietistic preachers tell us, a spirit enclosed in an animal frame. He is not, as the ultra-worldly assume, an animal possessed of spiritual aspirations. He is a composite of the two. He is an amphibium.

That being so, his obvious concern is to establish harmony and correlation between the animal part of him and the spiritual part of him. Immoral as well as unpsychological were those fanatics who used to tell us to hate the body for the sake of the soul, to detest the material world for the sake of the spiritual world; but equally immoral as well as equally unpsychological are those who so exalt the bodily part of man as to minimize or even ignore his spiritual reality.

When the enlightened will is in command, body and spirit work harmoniously. They centainly ought to, for it is in the best interests of both. The problem calls for thought, for self-analysis, for courage.

It is precisely in an institution like Saint Mary's College that this basic problem of human life is frankly faced and in a good many instances satisfactorily solved. Symbolic of the dual nature of man is our campus with its chapel and academic buildings in one spot and its extensive athletic fields elsewhere. Especially symbolic is the fact that the chapel dominates the Campus.

WILL ROGERS SAID:

The Vicomte de Mauduit in his recent book of reminiscences, "Private Views," speaking of the ease with which Prime Ministers are overthrown and cabinets reformed in European countries, tells of having talked on the subject with Will Rogers who thereupon drawled: "Well, when I'm in London I always go along to Whitehall to watch them changing the Guard. And when I'm in your French capital I always go along to the Quai d'Orsay to watch them changing the Government."

LIVING IT OUT

A man I know recently left Chicago. On the shores of Lake Michigan he had lived for nearly half a century, giving himself to business cares and activities. It was congenial business, the book business in fact, and he thoroughly enjoyed his work. Still it was work, and about a year ago he decided that he had enough of it. Not wealthy, he had saved a competence to keep him and his dependents in modest comfort. So he banged down the cover of his desk, packed his household goods and started for a little town in New England to loaf and dream and read and enjoy himself through the rest of his days.

Do you think he is wise? Doubtless there can be a variety of opinions on the subject. But doubtless, too, some of them will be prompted by an utterly irrational belief in the efficacy of work for work's sake. A good many of us have the silly notion that there is something heroic in dying in harness, or rather that there is something almost supernatural in keeping in the harness long after our strength has declined and our faculties have weakened.

Others of us do not share that view. We don't believe in the "grand old man" theory of existence. We hold that any man who has really worked for half a century or so is entitled to a good long rest for the remainder of his days. We do as much for race horses.

"Nothing in excess," the wise Greeks urged, and we might profit by the motto. Any man who has put the best he has into his work is entitled to a season of reflection, for brooding, for the reading he always wanted to do but never found time to do, for the contemplation of the things that are eternal.

Moraga Musings

The last conflict has been ironed out . . . the last registration card filled out and the last study card has been filed (we hope) . . . so the wheels of the brain mill will once again settle down to a steady grind until some time in the early part of next May when cap-and-gowned seniors file up the chapel steps to receive beribboned diplomas . . . on with the grindin! . . .

When the old semester concluded, so too did the Saint Mary's careers of many students . . . included in the group were Larry Pometta, junior leader; Harry Gitlteson, artist; John Aragni, scribe; Martini and Hubbard, football managers; Tom Rock, and a host of others . . . a crowd of returning former students, however, offset the losses. . . . Included are many of Tom Coakley's wandering bandsmen . . .

We just found a note on our desk which offered this: "It's just as easy to write good stuff." Many thanks indeed!

Along the Arcades . . . Many members of the senior class got down to serious work on their theses over the holiday recess . . . Economics and Finance students have the jump on other thesis writers and were frequently seen in San Francisco, Oakland, and Berkeley libraries . . . the famed "rolling Moraga foothills" are gradually donning their freshest spring raiment of green . . . holiday seekers will note that the next holiday is set for Washington's birthday, Feb. 22 . . . Don't forget the student body meeting early next week . . . incidentally President Tolan was just rleased from the infirmary after another case of poison oak . . . Alumni Secretary Timothy Canty is still receiving congratulations for the Universal Saint Mary's Night which he aired on the coastwise hookup of the Don Lee-Columbia system two weeks ago . . . juniors already planning for their Prom . . .

How it must burn the critics of modern youth to see him spurn the germ-laden dirty corduroy trousers in favor of slacks!

UNDER-EMPHASIS?

One phase of our school life seems to be losing its place which formerly was near the top. That phase is minor sports. And though many causes can be found the main reason is the lack of interest shown by the students at large in this regard.

When the attempt was made last semester to organize a hurling team, lack of support caused its failure. Interclass basketball tryouts were half-heartedly attended by the different teams. The tennis and golf teams of past years have been the work of small groups. All this mentioned is in the past, but it does not point out a great future for minor sport life.

Coming up on the spring calendar are many of these sports. Interclass basketball, water polo and swimming, tennis, golf, interclass and perhaps intercollegiate track—all take the attention of the student body to succeed. They offer as wide a field as can be found in many institutions whose size far exceeds that of our college.

Opportunity is evidently not lacking. Taking advantage of that will be most helpful as a recreative development. Over-emphasis is to be guarded against, but in so doing, under-emphasis must not be the result.